that he had gone to the National Reserve Bank with Mr. Rice and that the people there had declared that every check would be certified this morning. Mr. Robinson admitted a little reluctantly hat as an alternative checks might be brought to him, but he insisted that there was no necessity for such a course, as the

bank would not refuse. It is the custom of brokers, whose name too formidable resources demand that the checks they receive each day e turnel into the equivalent to cash certification, to send their boys to

checks. One said he had enough to make ran consecutively as far as that was one be hard to please. of the things that interested students of this phenomenon in curb finance. Of course a great many checks would

Stoneham's offices the anxious From Stoneham's offices the anxious ones fluctuated back to Scheftels. The large man had withdrawn from the door, for the waiting chorus without had depleted and those who pestered for ad-mittance were fewer, few enough, in fact, for the special policeman. The word came out that Scheftels

and Rice were preparing a statement Just now their one best idea is Ely Central. The paper of which line is the editor, the Mining Financial News, has been expecting something big in this stock for a long time. Its issue of last week has a leading article headed "Elv Central Within a Few Hours of Fig. 19 Mithin a Few Hours of Fig Discovery.

And in the opening paragraph of a story dated from Fly. August 12, General Manager Lee Glockner is quoted as saying. We should get the continuation of the big ore body of the steam shovel cross cut of the Eureka workings at any moment. The idea was gained yester-day that this excitement about the checks was attributed by the firm to mean that lot of people were envious of all this a lot of people were envious or trying imminent prosperity and were trying to beat down the stock by dumping it to beat down the stock by dumping it be house in bad on the curb and getting the house in bad by their demonstration. That thought by their demonstration. That thought seemed to be contained in the statement by Rice and Scheftels. Here it is

The statement that the offices of this ecting money therefor is without foun-In the usual course of busi ness there were securities to the exten of many thousands of dollars delivered and checks in payment issued therefor

ione of stock brokers who have been rumor to the effect that we were slow in taking up the securities. As a result there rush to certify all outstanding One of the banks with whon checks we are doing business and on whom these was thirty minutes after the customary hour Then they stopped They could have stopped according to custom thirty minutes earlier had they wished.

Thirtking there might possibly be mistake in our account with this bank we and he gave us a statement, showing that there was both a cash credit and a credit on cutstanding collections amounting to top dollars in excess of all resentative of a noted brokerage fire and after hearing what the vice-president counts the firm in question immediately offered to cash any check anybody had with our name attached to it

To give a fair idea of this uneasiness it is only necessary to state that there were large short interest in one of the issues with which we are identified and is this issue represents a property regarding h \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 and the shorts would necessarily suffer great loss

We have been in business in Chicago since 1902 and in New York since January. Our activities on the Street have an parently been of such consequence that men are compelled to go to extremes to accomplish their sordid purposes

# RUDELY AWAKENED.

Reason for Disturbing Dr. Hadlishe's Sleep Became Apparent to Him Later. Dr. Charles Halliske of 128 Fort Greene place Brooklyn, in some way on Trurs-

day night happened to lay himself down

sofa in the parlor of a stranger, F X Kuchler, at 259 Lafavette avenue Some | ours later a maid in t e Kuchler home saw Dr. Hadliske on the sofa and screame! Mr. Kuchler, in a room above poked his revolver out of the window and began to arouse tie reighbors Three s ots brought heads to reig boring windows and brought Policeman Conners of the Classon avenue station rapping for assistance as he ran. His entering the door prevented ( e hysteri-

cal maid from harrying out.

The policeman and the of era who entered the parlor found Dr. Hadliske rubbing his eyes drowsily and wondering what all the noise was about. The cop told him that he was under arrest. It was mystifying, that business about being under arrest, but rather reassuring the plane on the whole, for Dr. Hadliske had begun

### GRESSER OUT OF PRIMARIES. maining Will Vote Like Any Other Citizen, but

Won't Let His Patronage Be Used. President Gresser of Queens borough yesterday gave out the following state-

Any statement that I intend to mix up in the coming primary election in any way is absolutely incorrect. I shall vote for what I consider the best interests of the Democrate party and that is all. Neither the Administration nor the Administration patronage will be used as a factor in the in-

If this promise is kept the cor in Queens will be the first in the history of the borough in which the pat-romage of the Borough Hall has not been used in favor of some individual or set of politicians.

# FOUR AEROS SOAR TOGETHER

SEASONED AIRMEN DO GOOD STUNTS AT SHEEPSHEAD.

Mrs. Mars and Mrs. Ely Go Separately as Passengers With Mars, and a Lot of Other Passengers Taken Up. Including Capt. Kerrick, a 190 Pounder

Just about the time last evening that the Sheepshead Bay mosquitoes were . bank on which the check is drawn fixing bayonets four seroplanes rose this purpose. They don't get the from the oval of the racetrack, wheeled ash because they hesitate to burden into line and paraded past the grand In the corridors outside Stoneham's over the judges' stand, curved with the stand They passed one at a time high offices were men who stood idly flipping turn of the track and came down as their sheaves of lightly as fluttering cards.

Glenn H. Curtiss, who is directing the up \$2,100 and another had about a quarter three day aviation meet at the racetrack. of that amount. Some one else had about, saved this stunt until the last. He said The curious part of it was that he wanted to give the crowd something he numbers of these checks varied by to holler about. If they didn't think that two hundred. Whether the bits of paper four aeroplanes cavorting at once were which were stirring up all this rumpus worth any man's half dollar they would

None of the aviators went after a world's record the first afternoon of the meeting. to be issued to make up anything Curtiss, Bud Mars. Eugene E. Ely and the total rumored, for the purchase J. D. A. McCurdy, who did the flying, ce of even a large block of curb stocks, weren't as familiar with the little airs. Curtiss, Bud Mars, Eugene E. Ely and of Sheepshead Bay as they wanted to be so they experimented with the zephyrs of the ocean's edge, gauging the wind's peculiarities and strength. Besides they had made engagements to take up passengers, reporters for the most part, who wanted to be able to say in years to come, "My child, your old father flew when aviation was a pup." By the time thirteen volunteers had winged it down the oval it was so dark that no time was left for anything except the four plane stun!

One of Curtiss's ideas in holding the meet was to test popular interest in aviation, the kind of popular interest that puts money in the bank for the big ore body of the steam shovel aviator. The size of the crowd engaged the Nevada Consolidated in the his attention, therefore, as much as the tautness of the guy wires of the machine in which he was going to risk his own bones. Not so many turned out as he had expected, but it was a fair sized gailery. There were upward of 2,000 in the grand stand and on the oval. All of them waited patitently through the lawn mowing exhibition and nobody wanted his money back

For an hour before Bud Mars waved mpany were crowded to-day by brokers his hand as a sign for the hostlers to trying to make deliveries of stock and back out of the propeller's kick the crowd roamed along walks where once the feet of Father Bill Daly trod and stared at the five planes that were getting a tuning up in the old betting ring. Where the Humming Bird and Izzy used to bet with a yammering public lithe young which we are interested circulated a men with oil stained fingers bent over their canvas birds and spoke softly a language strange to the racetrack. Sometimes they straightened up to answer foolish questions: What would they do if which the machine turned over? Was there any way of falling that would ease the shock?

As the machine begins to turn," said Mr. Mars in reply to a question from a lady who inspected him through a lorgnette as if he were a new kind of bug, "I have trained myself to turn with it stepping on it, you know, like a monkey on a ball. In that way I am always on

'How interesting! Isn't he interesting. Juliette?" murmured the woman. "Let

us go and see that cunning Mr. Curtiss At exactly to'clock an announcer with an able voice hopped onto a stand just inside the racetrack and in front of the grand stand and bellowed that Mars was about to make a flight with Mrs. Mars. Bud and the lady appeared with their machine, which was wheeled to the south end of the oval. The aviator tucked her in, cautioned her to hold on and not squeal took his seat and signalled the this issue represents a property regarding which the officials announced on Saturday that it was on the eve of opening up a great ore body which would quadruple its value when this happens on the property the stock in question will multiply in value of the squealing kind. You could see her laugh as the plane flashed past the grand stand and she waved her hand gayly. Bud dropped to the ground at the north end of the infield. It took a good deal to get either of the Marses excited. Bud used to do the high tumble from a trapeze into a net, then became a tank diver and afterward got to

be a parachute jumper.
Gene Elv. who flew before the Mikado He and Fletscher Examined in the Case of Japan last January and who has been hurt several times learning the game. went up a few minutes later in another Curtiss biplane to test the air. Then Bud Mars made a trip the length of the field with Mrs. Ely, a small brunette whose black eyes were snapping with excitement. They held pretty close to the ground, rising hardly more than thirty feet at any time. Then McCurdy, the Canadian, who an old hand at the game, having made is an old hand at the game, having made his first flight in 1928, which is ancient history in aviation, took a trial spin, a straight dash fifty feet above the grass The biplanes were working perfectly, but the flying men reported that the air cur-rents were frisky and hard to gauge An uncertain northeast wind bothered them, dropping from a fifteen mile ar hour gale to nothing at all

o'clock Boss Curtiss climbed leisurely into the machine that brought him from Albany to New York, down the Hudson River canon, 135 miles in 152 Hudson River canon, is hand non-minutes of flying, waved his hand non-chalantly and soared away after a bumpety that grass. The bump of 100 yards over the grass. The man from Hammondsport made straight for the far end of the track, passed over it, wheeled around and came back, flying at an altitude of about 300 feet. He landed with hardly enough jar to bounce

Bud Mars called for his first passenger on the whole, for Dr. Hadliske had begun to suspect that his house, his person and his slumbers were being violated by an unusually nurderous gang. He arose and ordered the attacking party to vacate as expeditiously as possible.

Dr. Hadliske was taken away in a patrol wagon and in the Myrtle avenue court yesterday he was charged with unlawful entry. He told Magistrate Nash tall that he remembered of the affair didn't seem to be hitting it up at all.

unlawful entry. He told Magistrate Nash all that 'e remembered of the affair didn't seem to be hitting it up at all. He said he must have mistaken Mr. Kuchler's house for his own. How he got in has not been explained, for it was an earned the volunteer the length of shown that his later key does not fit Kuchler's door.

Magistrate Nash gave Mr. Kuchler before Curtiss stopped passenger carrying and put on a few simple exhibitions. Mars at 5:50 P. M. sailed around the

but he lectured the physician on the evils enclosure, holding above the track where of making his bed in the homes of stran-Colins and Sysonbys and Waterboys have of making his hed in the homes of strain. Colina and Sysonbys and Waterboys have gers, laying particular emphasis on the foolishness of such procedure on the part of one who has such a good home of his own. Dr. Hailliske was married last June. He is 42 years old. past 6 o'clock Curtiss circled the track three times, getting up 500 feet and re-maining in the air four mircutes. Ely went up at 6:27 P. M., stayed five minutes

### Readers Leaving the City for the Summer may have The Sun and

# The Evening Sun

sent to them by mail at the following rates, inclusive of postage : cents.
Leave orders with newsdealers without extra charge. Addresses changed as and dropped where he started. All of the aviators had their machines under perfect control, manœuvering at will against uncertain airs and landing ware they pleased. All of them avoided without the slightest difficulty the hedges and ditches that are used as obstacles in the

steeplechase races.

The windup of the afternoon's exhibition came at 6.57 P. M. Curtiss and Ely lined up their planes twenty yards apart and started on the word. Ely got a second's start, which sent him 100 yards ahead. in the race, but Curtiss, soaring high, passed Ely rapidly and was far ahead when they rounded the turn at the upper end of the rounded the turn at the upper end of the infield. They were clipping the air at about forty-five mises an hour. Curtiss 400 feet up. Ely about 200. Three minutes after they started, at 7 P. M., Bud Mars got into the race, and the grand stand, which had got a little sleepy during the straight flights woke up with cheeps. the straight flights, woke up with cheers. McCurdy sailed after Mars and the two others and at one minute past 7 o'clock all four were spinning in the sunless air

They cut a few capers, too. Curtiss. straight runs, but he flew wide curves and made long turns, so they cut in ahead of him with short turns, as the chariot drivers work the bends of track in circus hippodrome races

Curtiss went up to a height of 600 feet one time, but for the most part he flew from 400 to 500 feet above the track Ely dropped to the god of the feet dropped to the sod at 7:08 and tiss followed a minute later. Mars le another circle and slid to earth at 7:08. Ely kept on, leaving the racetrack and flying out over the ocean's edge for a few minutes. He landed at 7:09. Capt. Harrison S. Kerrick of the Coast Artillery wanted a thrill, so Curtiss asked

Artillery wanted a thrill, so Curtiss asked Mars to give the Captain a ride. As flying it wasn't much of a success. The Captain weighs 190 pounds and Mars's machine didn't take kindly to the heft. It clung to the ground for half the distance of the year, toge to a scant twenty feet and then. oval, rose to a scant twenty feet and then took the bumps again

Then the mosquitoes came zooning around and Curtiss said that would be

### HEROISM OF TROOP H. Squadron C Men Capture Enemy's Store

all for that day

by Capt. McLeer's Strategy. PINE CAMP. N. Y. Aug. 19 - Cap McLeer, with Troop H of Squadron was the man of the hour in to-day battle, in which only the militia participated With this troop he got around an uninterrupted course to Philadelphia, troops will participate.

About 2 500 troops were engaged in to-day's battle, divided into Red and Blue armies as heretofore. According to the problem advanced by the umpire the Blue army had been reconnoitring near Philadelphia and on the opposite side of the river from Great Bend, where the Blue army beautiful and the opposite side of the river from Great Bend, where the Blue army beautiful and the state of the river from Great Bend, where the Blue army beautiful and the state of the river from Great Bend, where the Blue army beautiful and the state of the

Infantry, consisted of the Forty-seventh Infantry, Troop H of Squadron C, and Battery D of the Field Artillery. The hostilities were opened about 9 o'clock Blue army met the outposts of the Red army in their intrenchments near Cold Springs, thus hoping to prevent the Blue army from reaching Great Bend should the attempt be made

should the attempt be made.

Col Norton made an effort to get a regiment of infantry around the left flank of the Red army, but he found that of the Red army, but he found that Col. Barthman had planted his battery of artillery in such a position that the feat could not be accomplished unless many men were slaughtered. Then the Blues by a strategic movement brought all of their forces and made a successful Blues by a strategic movement brought all of their forces and made a successful attack on the centre. There the defence was somewhat weak, as the commander was somewhat weak, as the commander of the Red army was attempting to make a flank movement the same as was the commander of the Blue army. Because of this fact the battle was different from any that had occurred at camp this year. The Reds were obliged to fall back to their second line of intrenchments. It was at this time that Capt Edward McLeer.

According to the new merit system Hamilton scored 24 points, including altitude, a cross-country flight and the trying of Troop H. Squadron C. succeeded in getting aroung the Blue army and had a clear course to Philadelphia, where in real war he could have captured their depot of stores. The Brooklyn troops will leave for home to-night.

# ROSENHEIMER HELD.

Where Auto Struck Runabout

Investigation was begun yesterday by Coroner Schwannecke into the accident on Pelham Parkway on Thursday evening in which Miss Grace Hough was killed and her two companions. Miss Anna McCabe and George Vedder, were badly hurt These three were in a horse drawn runabout which was run into by an automobile the number of which a passerby testified to after he had chased the car some distance and which the records showed to belong to E. T. Rosenheimer garage, and yesterday morning he pro-ceeded to a formal hearing which had unusual features

Rosenheimer had nothing to say Mr. Rosenheimer had nothing to say and Coroner Schwannecke held him in \$25,000 bail on a charge of homicide Rosenheimer's companion, Fleischer, said under sharp questioning that while he and Rosenheimer were returning from a visit to a roadhouse they had passed a carriage near the place where the ac-cident happened and that in the passing the automobile skimmed the wheel of the carriage. He told the Coroner that he had no reason to think that anything had gone wrong and that he judged the auto-mobile to be going about 14 miles an hour. The Coroner had found the automobile

The Coroner had found the automobile rather badly bunged up, a mud guard awry, a lamp smashed, and other evidences of calamity, and when he questioned the witness about these things Fleischer said that they might have happened in skimming the carriage. The Coroner asked if the witness had seen by bedies in the road after the skimmy bedies in the skimmy bedies in the road after the skimmy

any bodies in the road after the skim-ming and Fleischer said no. The Coroner then asked why if neither Fleischer nor Rosenheimer had had any idea that they had rammed a carriage and done serious damage their first action on reaching Rosenheimer's home had been to engage counsel. Fleischer's uch that Coroner Schwannecke excused him from further testi-nony. Later he had Fleischer brought mony. Later he had Fleischer brought before him and gave the young man, he is about 25, an opportunity to correct his testimony. Fleischer declared that he had been telling the truth, and the coroner, who first had held him only as a material witness, in \$1,000 bail, held him as an accessory after the fact in \$5,000 bail.

Both Coroner and police late last evening were seeking a third man who was said to have been in the automobile

Hauduy Buried by His Brother. MAMARONECK, Aug. 29 The body of a Louis C. B. Bauduy, who committed ben Louis C. B. Bauduy, who committed suicide in the Capitol Hotel, was buried this afternoon in the Rye cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of his brother, Jerome Bauduy of New York city. Coroner Iles of Yonkers had a conversation with the brother over the telephone. He says the brother told him that he would see him on Sunday and tell all he knew about the case. The Coroner granted a burial permit.

# WILCOX'S AERO IS WRECKED

YOUNG COLUMBIA STUDENT ESCAPES WITHOUT INJURY.

Pinned Inder Machine, but the Fall Was Lucky Col. Roosevelt Disappoints the Crowd Some Thrilling Work by Hamilton in an Aero of New Design.

Although Col. Roosevelt, who was expected yesterday at the Hempetead Plain aviation field, failed to appear, there was no lack of interest and the only incident to mar the programme was the wrecking of Philip Wilcox's Lig white flier, which was practically reduced to kindling wood

after a flight of a few hundred vards. The crowd that numbered about 3,000 and filled the grandstand and the autorival of Col. Roosevelt, and it was about o'clock when word was passed that he would head for Ovster Bay instead of the Doubleday, who had invited Col. Roosevelt to lay a cornerstone for them in Garden City, brought to the field more

than a hundred other guests. Clifford B. Harmon was the first to tune ip one of the eight machines on view in flight he descended because his engine was not working well. After a little overhauling of his motor Harmon was soon back in the air and was flying at the time the Wilcox aero took a tumble. Several hundred persons made a rush to the English Court Grants Writ Against scene of the accident and in spite of the orders to go back crossed the lines of safety

Young Wilcox, who is a Columbia Unimachine, didn't leave the ground until about 7 o'clock and had made a straight flight of several hundred yards when the right wing careened and the machine rashed to the ground. Wilcox was inioned under the wreckage and it wasn't intil assistance arrived that he could be ejeased. He was thrown face downward, with the remnants of the big machine holding him fast. After the mass the left flank of the Blue army and had of broken ribs and torn canvas had been removed and he was lifted to his feet he where the supply depot of the Blue army said: "I never felt better in my life." was supposed to have been located. This was supposed to have been located. This was the final event in which the Brooklyn chine everything was a blank until he struck the ground. He escaped without even a bruise

Red army was located. Each had orders
Charles K. Hamilton, who has no fixed Red army was located. Each had orders to capture the stores and supplies of the other, but neither knew what the other had in mind

The Blue army was commanded by Coi. Frank H. Norton of the Twenty-third Infantry and was made up of the Twenty-third Infantry, Squadron C, less the store of the Twenty-third Infantry of Kield. Bettern of Kield he was trying out the allerons.

troop H. and the Sixth Battery of Field he said he was trying out the allerons. Artillery. The Red army, under command of Col. H. C. Barthman of the Forty-seventh to a rear position. This is the new feature to the machine which Schriever, who was formerly chief mechanician for Curtiss, has built for Howard Deitz. Hamilton says it is an improvement and he finds the allerons more sensitive in this position and the machine is quicker.

After a little tinkering, at Hamilton's augustion he mounted the seat again and

suggestion he mounted the seat again and made one of the most remarkable flights made one of the most remarkable flights ever made in breaking in a flier. He dashed around the course at the height of 100 to 150 feet in a race with Clifford B. Harmon, and then shot out in the direction of the Meadow Brook Hunt Club, and for two or three minutes was out of sight. He was flying low as he winged his return and said that he had lowered his altitude breakens her magnetic had slipped. In because his magneto had slipped. In circling the field Hamilton executed one of his famous dips and brought applause even from the throats of the women spec-tators.

The first aeroplane of the triplane type

his machines at the Harvard-Boston with other necessities, arrived at Up-meet. It was also said yesterday that church, where Moissant met with the two Vendome monoplanes will be sent over for the event Grahame White, another English aviator, who drives a Farman machine, is expected over to take part in the exhibitions. He has been selected to represent the Aero Club of Great Britain at the international aviation to the remaining the remaining that the centre of the remaining that Park in October

### ESSEX COUNTY NOMINATIONS. Democratic Committee Makes Ticket for Assembly and Other Offices.

The Fasex County Democratic committee met in Newark last night and placed in of Pelham. The Coroner after ordering the field the organization slate for the the arrest of Mr. Rosenheimer and of his coming primaries. The nominees who companion. Milton Fleischer, made an investigation both of the scene of the accident and of the condition of the Rosen-heimer car after it had returned to the Orange, James P. Mylod, Bloomfield; where the disease is of a virulent character. Rearly 90 per cent, of the cases harles W. Brown, East Orange, Mack F Phillips, Michael Leveen, Michael J. McGowan, Jr., Frank P. Shalvay, Frank A. Boettner, William P. Macksey and Etward D. Balautine, all of Newark J. Harry Hell of Nutley was indorsed

as candidate for Register and Edward Schickhaus of Newark for Supervisor. The support of the committee was a pledged to Mayor Jacob Haussling Newark to succeed himself to succeed himself for a third term and to former Alderman Patrick H Ryan for member of the Board of Works

David Lee Maulaby professor of English on Thursday at his home in West Somer-ville, Mass. David Lee Maulsby was born in Baltimore, January 20, 1859, the son of Philip Henry and Maria Catherine (O'Laugh-lin) Maulsby. As a boy of 12 he completed his grammar school education and entered the Baltimore High School, but left at the beginning of his numor year to enter-business. In the fall of 1879 he entered Tofts divinity school and studied two lears for the minister. Proceedings of the erature and oratory at Tufts College, died the beginning of his funtor year to enter histories. In the fall of 1879 he entered Tofts divinity school and studied two years for the ministry. Before the beginning of his juinor year he left the theological school to return to business. Later, in the fall of 1883, when he was 2a years old, he entered Tofts as a freshman. Upon graduating he was offered the principaliship of foodbard Seminary, Barre, VI. This position he held until March, 1881, when he was called to the chair of English literature and oratory at Tofts. In 1892 Prof Maulisby received the master's degree from Tufts, and in 1898 an A. M. from Harvard. Last December he received the Ph. D. degree from the University of Chicago, where he studied in 1990-01. His thesis was an exhausive treatise on "Emerson, a Product of the Intervening Years." Prof. Maulisby was married July 9, 1889, to Lillian Frances Ayer of Somerville. They have two children, William S., who is a juntor in the college of letters, and Francis, who was graduated last June from Somerville High School and will enter Tufts in the fall. Dr. Andrew Burr Blodgett, for twenty years superintendent of achools of Syranse, died there yesterday at the age of 29 years following an operation for appendicties. Dr. Blodgett was well known as an educator throughout the State.

Bryan Will Support Hitchcock for the

SWINDLED IN THE POPE'S NAME. T. R. TIPS OFF THE NEGROES Chicago Doctor Gives Up \$1,000 Cheap Ruby Game in Paris.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, Aug. 19.-Dr. A. W. Stilbans of Chicago arrived here to-day and reported that he had been buncoed out of \$1,000 by two men giving the names of Peterson and Talty, whom he met on the Dover-Calais boat. The swindlers said they both knew Pope Pius intimately and showed Dr. Stilbans rubies that they

intended to present to the Pontiff. After gaining the doctor's confidence they suggested that he take the rubies to Rome and present them to the Pope. The doctor was much impressed by the suggestion and was greatly pleased with the idea of personally meeting the Pope. Therefore when his new found friends intimated that they would, much as they mobiles that lined the parking space on disliked doing so, be compelled to ask either side patiently waited for the ar- that he give security for the valuable gems to be entrusted to him, Dr. Stilbans raised no objection, but went to a bank, accompanied by Peterson and Talty, flying field. Walter H. Page and Frank and obtained \$1,000 on his letter of oredit.

The money was turned over to the friends of the Pope who gave the doctor the rubies. Being desirous of learning the value of the gems the doctor submitted them to an expert, who informed him they were spurious. The doctor then front of the grand stand, but after a short realized that he had been swindled and he is now busy hustling the police to discover his religious friends

## MUST NOT PREJUDGE CRIPPEN. "Chronicle"-Reward to Kendall.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 19.-The application made on Wednesday by counsel for Dr versity student and the inventor of his Crippen for a writ of attachment against the Daily Chronicle was granted to-day The application charged contempt of court in that an article printed in the paper suggested that Belle Elmore, Crippen's wife, had been poisoned.

The article also said that it was the general belief in Canada that the official details of the story that Dr. Crippen had confessed that he killed his wife hinged on the distinction between an admission and a confession. This was also brought in as part of the application for the writ of attachment.

Scotland Yard has decided that the eward of \$1,250 which was offered for the capture of Dr. Hawley Harvey Crippen and Miss Le Neve after they had escaped from the hands of the police authorities belongs to Capt. Kendall. Capt. Kendall commanded the steamship Montrose, on which Dr. Crippen and his typist sailed for Canada, and rendered important assistance in the subsequent detention and arrest of the fleeing suspects.

## QUITE INDEPENDENT.

anada Would Resent Suggestions From England as to Foreign Trade

Paterson, Canadian Minister of Customs, when the learning is painful. who sailed for Canada to-day on the steamship Virginian, was interviewed prior to sailing. He declined to reveal the findings of the West Indies-Canadian Trade Commission before the formal report of the ommission was made to the Government. Speaking on trade preference, Mr. Paterson said: "We Canadians should resent any attempt on the part of England o interfere with our fiscal policy, w. io'.

s a domestic affair " Similarly, said the Canadian Minister, he Canadians understood that England would resent, and rightly too, any attempt on the part of the Canadians to advis ter or to dictate to her on what is exclustudy her own concern.

### MOISSANT GETS PROPELLER. Aviator Who Flew the Channel With a Passenger Making Repairs.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN NDON, Aug. 19 John B. Moi tude, a cross-country flight and the trying out of a new machine. Harmon was credited with 11 points and Capt. Baldwin to make a flight from Paris to London with 9, both making their points on circles and who failed to complete his journey yesterday because of injuries to his machine and propeller, received a propeller will be seen in this country when Roe, the English aviator, will exhibit two of

London.

# Persistent and Deadly.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN ROME. Aug. 19. The energetic, campaign conducted by the authorities against the cholera has been successful. there have proved almost immediately fatal. Nineteen new cases and eighteen deaths occurred to-day.

The Vatican is supplementing the Government's work. It has instructed the olergy to inculcate obedience to the hygienic regulations

### AMERICANS COMING HOME. Few Notable Europeans Also Sail for New York and Canada. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN

LONDON, Aug. 19.-Among the passengers sailing to-day on the steamship Virginian for Canada were the Earl and Roosevelt, but he enjoyed talking with Mr. Morawetz. It was the Colonel's last editing day until he returns from the western trip, about the middle of September 1, 200 colonel and the colonel's last editing day until he returns from the western trip, about the middle of September 1, 200 colonel and the colonel ter of Customs: Judge Ronald, Bishop Taylor-Smith and the Hon, E. G. Wyckhoff Among those sailing on the Kaiserin FROM PINOCHLE TO SOLITAIRE Auguste Victoria for New York were James Stillman and family, J. B. Duke, Burton Holmes and Judge Rosalsky

# GRAND MASTER MANN DIES, way to the game of solitaire in the cor-Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Paris, Aug. 19.-Charles H. oast grand master of the Freemasons of New Jersey, died here to-day. His body will be taken to New York on the steamer

# M. Jusserand Salls From France.

PARIS, Aug. 19.-M. Jusserand, French Ambassador to the United States, will sail for New York on the steamer La Lorraine to-morrow.

night announced that he will support in the support and a foreman was placed in charge of agang on the highways.

This left one day man and two night. United States Senate. Hitchcock defeated Metcalfe, editor of Bryan's Comment. for the Senatorial nomination at the recent State primary election.

This left one day man and two night men to each yard and it is suggested that the remaining guardians of the city's heaps of scrap iron exchange their pinochle packs for a solitaire deck.

FARMERS SHOULD KNOW HOW TO FARM, COOKS TO COOK.

Great Applause by Booker Washington's Pupils-Colonel Exalts Country Life at Publishers' Cornerstone Laying -He Refuses Decidedly to Go Flying.

Political affairs did not engage Col. Roosevelt at any length yesterday. He was down for a busy day and kept all of his engagements. He contributing edited for the Outlook, made the first public speech since he got back from Africa to the National Negro Business League, had luncheon with a lot of folks. met a few callers and whirled down to Garden City to lay a cornerstone and make another speech. Then he went

Mr Roosevelt got a reverberating welcome from the 1,100 negroes in the Palm Garden. They stood up and yelled when he referred to his having been President Several women scattered in the auditorium whooped every time the Colonei paused for breath, and a short man wearing an American flag in the lapel of his coat assisted. Mr. Roosevelt was gratifled at the reception.

When Booker T. Washington had introduced the Colonel in a neat, brief speech Mr. Roosevelt began to talk. He preised Charles Anderson, who was on the platform, and then started to discuss the problems that are confronting the negroes of the South and to hand out advice as to how to solve them. "The white man of the North," said Mr.

Roosevelt, "does his worst work in interfering between the two peoples of the South and his best work when he improves their relations. This league represents general constructive work for the race. It teaches you not to whine and ery about privileges you do not happen to have, but to make the most of the opportunities at your doors."

If the good negroes desire to receive good treatment at the hands of the white race, the Colonel told his hearers, they should train their people so that the white man cannot help but deal with the colored man fairly.

"I believe in this league!" the Colonel shouted. "As I wrote five years ago when I was President-

The short man with the flag screamed with delight, and in a flash the whole crowd was cheering wildly. Mr Rooseelt spread several beams over his countenance and gave his audience plenty of time to finish. Then he rapidly went on to say that he believes in the league because it is out of politics. "I do not care how educated a farmer

is," he said. "If he can't farm his education is wasted; and a housekeeper who cannot cook, her education is wasted too. I constantly try to impress it upon white educators that they must educate a boy toward and not away from the artisan's Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The Hon. William She had better learn it early than late, This kind of talk stirred the negroes

Statistics revealing the progress of the colored race in business called forth more enthusiasm. The figures represented progress, the Colonel declared. "All men ip and not some men down," should be the notto of good Americans.

Before he sat down Mr. Roosevelt be

sought the negroes, men and women, set your faces like flint against those would preach to you only the gospel hate, envy and bitterness. Realize that the only way to help your race is not by preaching vindictiveness and hatred, but

preaching vindictiveness and hatred, but by leading your citizens up to prosperity through good citizenship."

As he finished there were more yells demanding Roosevelt in 1912. Booker Washington couldn't stop them. Bishop Dunston didn't try to. He thanked the Colonel and told him right to his face that if he ever desired any further promotion—if that were possible—all the Colonel would have to do would be to look toward the colored race. And everybody sang "America."

Luncheon at the National Arts Club consumed about an hour of the Contributions.

motor car and returned to the office for a while, but Lawrence Abbott came in and announced that they'd better be starting for Garden City to lay the corperstone of a new plant built by Double day. Page & Co. Of course the Colone day, Page & Co. Of course the Colonel and not Mr. Abbott was to do the laying. The ceremony was one that Mr. Roosevelt has gone through a good many times before. He spoke briefly. He rooted for an open country life and said that everything tending to spread the opulation as it becomes congested in the

great cities counts for just so much more in the development of our civic life. "Business," Mr. Roosevelt remarked. "now is combined, is concentrated as never before; and the demands are such that men are obliged to work together. WINNING PIGHT WITH CHOLERA. to work under great circumstances of great concentration. We have got to have more scattering out of the people

Most of the population of Garden City Most of the population of Garden Cir-turned out to see the Contributing Editor, as he chose to call himself there. Girls who were easy to look at rushed up to the Colonel and nearly smothered him with words. He liked that just as he with words. He liked that just as he liked shaking hands with workmen in

A few aeroplane enthusiasts did everything they could to persuade Mr. Roose-velt to drive to the field near by. The Colonel went up in the air when the suggestion was made. He wanted to back to Sagamore Hill right off. S

Among his callers at the Outlook office vesterday were John A. Stewart, Horace Knowles, Albert Shaw, C. V. Collins, Superintendent of State Prisons; Gen. Clarkson, ex-Surveyor of the Port; Con grossman Cocks, Assemblyman Steven-son E. Clark of Otsego, former Assembly-man Merwin E. Hart of Utica and J. Shirley Easton. None remained long. The day in town was topped off by a visit from Victor Morawetz, who discussed trusts with the Contributing Editor. The trusts with the Contributing Editor. pestion was not entirely solved, said M.

### One Result of a Sharper Lookout Over City Employees in Queens.

Pinochle and the growler have given Head of the Preemasons of New Jersey
Was Stopping in Paris.

Special Cable Disputch to The Sex.

Special Cable Disputch to The Sex. and laborers enough to run a six hand pinochle game with an auxiliary of two men to work the can and keep a lookout

for intruders.

But within the past few days Walter H. Bunn, the new Commissioner of Public Works, and Emanuel Brandon, the new Superintendent of Highways, have disregarded the etiquette that has so long prevailed of sending advance notice of contemplated tours of inspection. They quetty boarded a private automobile and made a tour of the various corpora-tion yards. It was pinochle day in each yard visited and yesterday it was an-nounced that eighteen men had been transferred from the yards to other employ-ment. Fifteen were sent to laboring gangs. OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 19.—W. J. Bryan to-another was sent to look after five bridges

# The Sunday Sun

A French woman explains that the hobble skirt is only a prime aid to displaying pretty feet with out appearing to do so. the American woman wants show her feet she simply lifts her skirt a little bit higher," says the French woman.

### How to Have the Pretty Feet

to justify your hobble skir explained at length in THE SUNDAY SUN. And then there is the netti

coat which is now leashed and held captive by the hobble skirt. You will find in an article up

The Petticoat Subdued just why it shouldn't billow rustle or swish.

And while we are speaking of women, did you know that the English ones just dote on cigarettes and ecstatically inhale all brands except those made for women? Perverse, aren't they? Or maybe it's another way of showing equality to man. If you'll read the big story in

this Sunday's SUN on Talking With Ships at Sea you'll not have to bother the operator with questions when he scribbles "Sg to Mgy. Jmg rotten.

### If you had A Farm 160 Miles Long and 200 Feet Wide

what would you raise on itdachshunds or greenhouses? Read the story about this up-State farm and decide. Have you had your vacation

not you are pictorially descriptively invited to take it on a motor boat. There's also a conversational account of Motor Boat Batteries that'll help surcharge you with

the idea. Nowadays men don't dare the Western Ocean, as sailors feelingly term the Atlantic, in boats feet long and 6 feet wide That only makes all the more interesting the

Famous Trip of a Tiny Bark being the story of how the Red White and Blue, a craft of those dimensions, sailed from New York to England in under forty days. There are also a picture of the American boat that beat the Kaiser's yaoht, an account of the superpicturesque career of Tod Sloan, a story telling how architects want women designers in their offices to suit the housekeeper's ideas in the home, article summing up the kinds of work done by invalid girls and a story telling how girls learning cooking are led to an icebox and told to prepare an appetizing meal, a light refection, a bountiful collation and a repast out of the remainders of yesterday's grub-stakes they behold there. All these and heaps of other divert-ing pieces are embodied in this

Sunday Sun

# Where to So New Jersey Central EXCURSIONS

\$

■ Lake Hopatcons EVERY SUNDAY

AND EVERY PRIDAY.

Lv. W. 23d St. Sundays 5:50 A. M. Pridays 5:50 A. M. Lv. Liberty St. Sundays 9:00 A. M. Pridays 2:30 A. M.

NEXT SUNDAY, AUGUST 2187. Leave West 23d St. 8:20 A. M. Leave Liberty St. 8:30 A. M. ALIMONY 30 CENTS A WEEK

Enough Says Defendant; Absurd Says

**₫** 50 Mauch Chunk

Justice Page. When Vincenzo Calderone, who claim to be a lemon pedler, appeared before Supreme Court Justice Page yesterday to oppose a motion made by his wife, Francesco Napoli Calderone, for alimony pending a suit for separation Calderone's counsel contended that he is now paying his wife 50 cents a week under an order of Magistrate Corrigan and that ought to be enough. He insisted that Calderone only makes about \$3 a week

selling lemons.

Mrs. Calderone's lawyer said that she recently saw her husband's bank book credited with deposits of \$1,200 and stated that he makes a good profit selling fire-works for Italian celebrations Justice Page said that an allowance of 50 cets a week is absurd and said he would examine the papers before fixing the

# SPECIAL NOTICES.

DON'T HAVE NEW CORNS. SE, the antiseptic powder, shaken in

## MARRIED.

SYKES-WALKER-On Thursday Ray Hudnut Walker, daughter of Mr. W. Scott of Terre Haute, Ind. in Francis Sykes of Scotch Plains. Nev. Andrew F. Underhill, at th the Ascension, New York.

# DIED.

EDWARDS. On August 17, at Long Branch, N. J., Susan S. Edwards, wife of Theileft dwards. Funeral at residence, 75 Washington at , Satur-

CONNELL. August 17, Marcella O'Connell Services 'The Funeral Church. 21 West 23d et (Frank E. Campbell Blobs interment Calvary Cemetery.

I NDERTAKERS. PRANK E. CAMPBELL, 241-243 W. 234 St.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

REV. J. WILBUR CHAPMAN, D. D., LL.B.,